Four Horses Carried His Body Through Many Streets.

JOLTED FROM THE SEAT

Not Until Wheels Passed Over Body Did Police Discover Condition.

Charles Weeks, forty-one years old 2053 Washington avenue, mx, a driver for the Borden Milk sat of his big truck early to-day. He sained rigid for more than an hour with the reins of his four-horse team issped tightly in his frozen grasp, and as then jostled off the wagon at One Fundred and Thirty-ninth street and Third avnue. His body fell under the heels of his loaded truck, which ssed over it.

The horses which Weeks was driving had been in the service of the Borden Company for years. They are big aninals, and they know the route over phich they have been travelling. It was bitter cold when

ounded on his wagon in the Borden ables, in One Hundred and Eightieth late last night. The horses anketed and warm blooded, plodded ng down Third avenue and over to the freight wards at One Hundred and nirtleth street and the Hudson River, alled into the yards and backed up ere they were accustomed to stop.

Freight handlers loaded the wagon. The milk cans were heavy and the men worked fast. They hardly took notice of the still figure on the wagon. When the last can rattled aboard the wagor one of the workmen called out: "Let her go!"

"Let her go!"

The four horses straightened the traces and started off with the heavy truck. They went down Manhestan street, over One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and turned up Third avenue. At One Hundred and Thirty-shinth street the payement is rough. The wagon wheels folited into the doles and the still figure on the seat toppled and fell underneath the wagon wheels. The horses continued on their way and were stopped by a policeman.

A physician came from Lincoln Hospital, when they found Weeks's body was stiff from cold and his blood frozen. The wheels didn't kilk him, the doctor said. "He was frozen to death. He has been dead for an hour or more." It is supposed that Weeks was dead when his horses backed up at the freight station and that his wagon was loaded and his borses started after life had left his body.

Until four or five weeks ago Weeks was a veterinary surgeon, and at one time was said to be worth about \$20,000. He and his wife lived luxurlously, but unfortunate speculations ate into his capital until it was gones, and weeks was forced to seek work with the Borden of the company. He had attended the horses of the company for years.

Because of his knowledge of horses, Weeks was known as "Charlie the Horse Doctor." He expected to save his money and build up his fortune again, and for that reason was willing to work night and day.

He left his home last evening at 6 o'clock. His wife and his little daughter. Gladys, three years old, were awaiting his return this morning when word came that he was dead.

Route Leads to Angry Citizens' Protest.

At an enthusiastic meeting last night of the Jefferson Democratic Club of the Eightenth Assembly District (upper section), Brooklyn, George J. Hogan presiding, many indignant protests were made against the high-handed manner in which the patrons of the Bergen street line of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit are treated.

A new schedule which went into effeet Feb. 1 included running cars only to the Albany avenue barn, refusal to issue continuous-trip tickets and demands for an additional fare from there on, notwithstanding the fact that the line advertises its terminal as Wood-

The following resolution was presented by Henry Gerber and seconded by William Shields:

Whereas, The Brooklyn Rapid Tran-

"Whereas, The Brooklyn Rapid Transit through its Bergen street trolley line ignores the rights and comforts of the residents of the upper section of the Eighteenth Assembly District and attempts to extort an extra fare above Albany avenue on the majority of its cars; therefore, be it "Resolved, That we form a Board of Trade of the upper section of this district to protest against this condition of affairs, and that a committee be announted to wait upon Borough President Colen, in reference to the matter."

The resolution was adopted and this committee appointed: Henry Cavanaukh, Henry Gerber, William Shields, George J. Hogam James Milner, Albert Wahlke and James Clifford.

State Department to Investigate Materials and Alleged Outrage Perpetrated in Turkey.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Miss Elsie Stern, daughter of ex-Surrogate Jacob Stern, of Buffalo, and Miss Anna Snyder, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., while travelling in Turkey were recently arrested and detained in a Turkish prison. Representative Ryan, of Buffalo, has made formal complaint to the State Department to Investigate Alleged Outrage Perpetrated in Turkey.

### None So Valuable.

The World Almanac for 1906 is at hano, filled with useful knowledge and then proceeded to Constantinople. Its 600 pages of small type are packed On landing from the steamer they were full of information of every conceivable subject. The general arrangement is the same as in former transferred to cleaner and better quaryears, but every department is ters upon the payment of money to the brought down to date. The State census returns of New York and nation was given them. They left Conother States are here, the new Liberal Ministry of Great Britain, the latest election returns and a record Turkey in some years. of the principal happenings during the year. There is no more valuable maference book to be had.



## JEROME PAYS TRIBUTE TO DISTRICT LEADERS HIS CHUM'S MOTHER

District\_Attorney Creates Sensation by Advising Deputy Police Commissioner Mack to Consult Them.

paid their compliments to the young guest, Mr. Jerome, who sat among the

the district leader knows no better. When he comes again you will grant him 90 per cent., because the district leader is wise, and he will not press the things that his importunit you have refused before. He will have sized you up by those things which you have refused. Do not be misled by the idea that you can learn all about the police through police channels. The district leader knows all about what's Cutting of Bergen Street soins on in his district long before your captain or your inspector.

How the District Leader Knows. When the officer comes through the side door and attempts to make a strike the saloon-keeper says: 'Wait awhile.' Where does the saloon-keeper go? Not to the police captain, but down to Jimmy, the district leader, and he says: Is this right? Who gets this graft, anyway?' So you see your district leader is made wise to what is doing long before the captain or the inspector or the Commissioner is aware of it." In conclusion Mr. Jerome advised Mr.

State Department to Investi-

formal complaint to the State Depart-

Miss Stern and Miss Snyder, who are recent graduates of Wellesley College, visited England, France and Germany thrown into a prison in which there were both criminals and political prisoners. After a few hours they were

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Jim." He was in a very happy vein.
"I've improved a lot since election," was his first saily. On the general suggestion of abuses in the city of New York he drew a picture comparing conditions existing in other towns. It made the diners feel that they were living in a region of perfect honesty and godliness. He told how in Haverstraw recently the brickmakers, not content with digging the mere mud to make bricks, dug right under the town and killed eighteen or nineteen people. He said at the present rate of progress there will be no people in Haverstraw a few years hence. They will be assimilated into bricks.

Who Nominated "Poor Jim." Looking squarely toward Mr. Jerome he continued: "I am down to speak on the subject "Tops of the Town." This implies that I know something about New York. I don't know much about New York. I don't know much about it. I would like to know who in thunder nominated me for District-Attorney. Mr Murphy deniesh it. Mayor McClellan denies it and pretty nearly eerybody else occuping a responsible place denies it, therefore I must conclude that my nomination was the result of a great popular demand, but somehow the popularity seemed to evaporate and everybody forgot to ote for me on election day."

Mr. Osborne then told the story of how fifteen years ago "Jimmy" Mack, us he called the Third Deputy Police Commissioner, appeared at a Coroner's Incourt the boy appeared penftent.

how fifteen years ago "Jimmy" Mack, as he called the Third Deputy Police Commissioner, appeared at a Coroner's inquest as a witness for a railroad corporation. Mack's answers to the questions asked on that occasion were impressively intelligent and established the clear line between cause and effect. Mr. Osborne detained him after the trial and said: "our place is not a brakeman on a railroad, you ought to be a law-vor, and," said Mr. Osborne' "I found a way to enable him to study law. I helped to lay the foundation of the spirit that has finade him occupy one of the most responsible positions in New York to-day.

A loving-oup was presented to Mr. Mack and a tonst was drunk to him and to his pretty wife, who, with a party of her friends, filled the gallery.

Sometimes to but five cents left of the money he had received from the jewelry. He was held in \$1,000 ball for trial.

Fint of Whiskey Kills a Child FRANKLIN, Pa., Feb. 7.—The four-year-old son of John Goellle, of Kennerdell, Venango County, drank a pint of whiskey Monday night. When the doctor arrived he found the child in a stuper. The doctor pumped out two outsides of the liquor, washed out the stemach and forced in a pint of milk. The little fellow rallied at first, but died yesterday.

It is something scandalous, so folks up there say, the way those Bronx woats have been carrying on lately. They cole right in your front yard when you are usleep in bed and eat the doormat ext the front stoop. Then they so around behind the house, if it happens to be a Monday, and eat the clothes off the line.

Why. Mr. Waffles, who lives over there on Tremont avenue, came home the other evening from the Baotist church, where he had been attending the free lecture on the Holy Lands with stereopticon views, and found his other white shirt eaten away hight up to the clothes pin. His wife's trying to build a new shirt on the collar of that shirt this very minute. And as for old Mrs. Sinkers, the pesky things chewed all the posts under her porch so that it sagged down, and now she's afraid to

sagged down, and now she's afraid to come out the front way because she might pull the house over. Poor thing—

So Capt. Jeff Deevy, of the Eronx Park station, got tired of hearing com- SERIOUS OPERATIONS AVOIDED. plaints and yesterday he told his bunch to get lassos and hustle out and arrest sight Richard Ros Goat and Jane Doe Goat and their son, Billy the Kid, and the whole dam-asing Goat family.
That's why nine navy blue martyrs, led
by Roundsman Kelly, are scouring the
Bronx foothills, rounding up everything they see that wears whiskers and

cloven hoofs.

Well, anyhow, the goat-errants found a whole pessel of goats on a kupje along Two Hundred and Fourth street to-day. Policeman McCarty worked half as hour overpowering one veteran Populist. He flanked him and he attacked from the rear and finally he just raturally surrounded the accursed varmint. Twice the goat butted Mc-

# STOLE JEWELS OF

Well-Connected Youth Seventeen Years Old Pleads Guilty in Court.

John Pettit, who lives at No. 233 West District-Attorney Jerome caused a Mack to tackle the big evils in the police Department that came within his peared as complainant against George manifest by profuse monthly positive manifest by profuse monthly positive manifest by profuse monthly positive manifest by profuse manifest by profuse monthly positive manifest by profuse monthly positive manifest by profuse manifest by profuse monthly positive manifest by profuse monthly positive manifest by profuse monthly positive manifest by profuse mani dered to Deputy Police Commissioner sphere first and the community may be Ebling in the Hartern Police Court toMack at the Hoffman House last night lenient about minor shortcomings. James W. Osborne was scheduled to jewelry from his apartment. Young Ebrespond to "Topics of the Town." Mr. ling, who is a slightly built boy of about Osborne was greeted with cries of "Poor seventeen, with blue eyes and an abundiners, was loudly called upon for a Jim." He was in a very happy vein. dance of dark curting hair, pleaded speech. At first he declined, but as the "I've improved a lot since election," guilty to the charge and begged the Court for leniency. He was joined in this by the complainant.

> Hundred and Twenty-eighth street. The ter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and family is well connected and well-to-do. for twenty-five years has been ad-A year ago Ebling went West for his vising sick women free of charge. health. He was on a ranch owned by Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

health. He was on a ramch owned by
his uncle. He returned to the city about
a menth ago and began to ge around
with his boyhood friend, Raymond Pettit. He visited the house often and was
received as one of the family.

Yesterday Mrs. Pettit went to her
jewel case for a diamond pin. She was
thunderstruck to find that it had been
rified of everything of valuer The police
were at once notified and Mr. Pettit
began a quiet investigation o his own
account. He found that young Ebling,
for the last several days, had been living at the Hotel Minot, Eighth avecase
and One Hundred and Twenty-sixth
street. The young man had been spondling a good deal of money and when he

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